

ISLAM AND MUSLIMS IN SOUTHEAST ASIA
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PREFACE

This bibliography on Islam and Muslims in Southeast Asia has long been in the making. I began compiling references on this subject six years ago when preparing for my comprehensive examinations as a graduate student of anthropology at Stanford University. Work on this bibliography continued as I conducted research on Islam among the Sama people of the Philippines. After completing my dissertation, I was hired by the Center for Southeast Asian Studies at the University of Hawai'i to teach courses on Islam in Southeast Asia. My research on Islam thus progressed as I prepared lectures and searched for relevant student readings. When Florence Lamoureux, the program coordinator of the Center for Southeast Asian Studies, suggested that I publish this bibliography in the Center's series, I made a final attempt to ensure that this work was as complete as possible. I began a systematic search for materials available at the Hamilton Library's Asian Collection at the University of Hawai'i. This search involved use of modern technology in the form of the UHCARL system and CD Rom and also the more familiar, if laborious, method of combing through journals, edited volumes, and bibliographies for pertinent references. As a result of these endeavors, this bibliography assumes its present and, for now, final form.

In preparing this bibliography for publication, my priority has been to keep its scope as broad and interdisciplinary as possible by including topics that pertain to history, anthropology, sociology, art, music, literature, education, economics, politics, and law. Maintaining this broad range of topics has forced me to limit this work in other ways--namely by focusing upon material published after 1945 in the English language. Limiting this bibliography to published texts means that I have not included references to dissertations, conference papers, and works that are currently in press. I have also not included references to work published in languages other than English. I had to limit my search to English primarily because of the sheer number of texts published in Malay languages. For example, a search through the University of Hawaii CARL system on "Indonesia" and "Islam" reveals 623 entries, 530 (or 83%) of them in the Indonesian language. Including all such references would require that I narrow the scope of this bibliography, something I was not prepared to do. Those interested in pursuing studies of foreign-language texts, dissertations, and work

published before 1945 will find references to useful bibliographies within these pages.

I have organized this bibliography by subjects. Instead of using the standard library of congress headings, I have employed categories that I have found most useful in studying Islam in Southeast Asia. Works that address more than a single topic are listed under all relevant subject headings. An author index follows the body of this bibliography and lists all authors in alphabetical order.

I have followed a general convention in alphabetizing authors' names by citing Malay and Thai scholars by their "first" names. For example, Chaiwat Satha-Anand is listed under "C" as Chaiwat Satha-Anand and not under "S" as Satha-Anand, Chaiwat. The names of Indonesian and Filipino Muslims are cited last names first. For example, Nurcholish Madjid is listed as Madjid, Nurcholish. The author index follows the example of the text, but also lists all authors by their "last" names: Chaiwat Satha-Anand is listed as Chaiwat *and* as Satha-Anand. Authors with last names prefaced by "van" or "von" are not listed under "V". For example, Franz Von Benda-Beckmann is cited as Benda-Beckmann, Franz Von, and Justus Maria van der Kroef is cited as Kroef, Justus Maria van der.

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